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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Volume Nine | Friday, September 30, 1955 CLINTON, N. Y., | NUMBER 2

Continentals Clash With R P I In Football Opener Tomorrow

Senior quarterback Earl Cline shown passing off to Frank O'Brien as Continentals prepare for tomorrow's opener with R.P.I. Shown from left to right: Mahood, O'Brien, Cline, Hoyt, and Bruck.

By Gerry Wullschleger

The Continentals of Hamilton open up their 1955 season against the RPI Engineers tomorrow in Troy. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. on '86 Field.

Hamilton is highly favored to repeat its 32-14 opening day victory over RPI in 1954. However, the Engineers' new head coach, Dick Lyons, stated, "I think we have an improved squad over last year's varsity. We are out to win this first game, and every squad member will be going all out to get the season off on the right foot."

Five Lettermen In Line

Five lettermen will anchor down the forward wall of the Polymen for the Hamilton game. Ben Patz and Dick Gustafson are the two veteran ends with Don Howey and Rex Kreuger holding down the tackle positions. Right guard Roger Rapp is the fifth letterman in the line. Sophomore Dick Bouchard operates from the left guard post, and his classmate Art McComb will start at center.

Speedy six-footer Dick Killian will be calling signals for the Engineers. The halfback spots are crowded with three men: letterman Ron Osley seems to have cinched the right side, but the left halfback spot finds 140 pound Glen Ryan sharing the play with six-foot junior Joe Gambino. A similar situation prevails at fullback: veteran Dale Choate is involved in a three-way scramble for the assignment with sophomores Keenan Lee and Jerry Rubin.

Split-T

First year coach Dick Lyons has been experimenting with the split-T offense, so the Blue can probably expect to encounter a stronger running attack than the Engineers threw at them last season.

It appears that the Continentals will be in top shape for the opener. With a year's experience added to last season's young team, the Continentals should prove to be stronger both offensively and defensively. With all but two of last year's squad returning, the 1955 squad will have much greater depth.

Passing Superb

It will be difficult for the Continentals to improve on their 1954 passing record, although Eric Hasseltine promises to give Co-Captain Earl Cline improved support at quarterback. Among all players in the Eastern Intercolligiate Football Association last year Cline ranked sixth in total offense, seventh in pass completions, and second in completion percentage. The other co-captain, Bill Fivaz, was tied for third in pass receiving with 24 catches. The team as a whole ranked fourth in passing offense. It's noteworthy that these rec ords were made in the course of a seven game schedule, while all other schools in the Association played at least nine games.

Don Jones, starting his seventh year as head coach, will start a team composed of nine lettermen and two freshmen. The latter two, 200 pound Bob Mongeau and 165 pound Bill Hoyt, will start at left tackle and right guard respectively. At left guard will be former tackle Fritz Houtenbrink, while Wayne Mahood will hold the right tackle post. Clinton's Joe O'Brien will start at center, while Faviz and Pete Eld will open at the end positions.

The starting backfield will be composed of Cline at quarterback, junior Carl Hansen at fullback, and sophomores Hal Bruck and Frank O'Brien at the halfback posts.

Charlatans Lead to Gary Tischler; Production Scheduled for November

Gary Tischler, '57, will play the lead role of Willis Loman in the Charlatans' fall production, *Death of a Salesman.*

Ben Carroll, Charlatans' director, announced that the Arthur Miller play will be presented November 17, 18, and 19 in Soper Hall of Commons.

Also in the cast, will be Bob Mead, '56, as Biff; Ed Smith, '56, Happy; and Frank Rizzo, '58, Bernard. Dick Flanagan, a freshman, will play Uncle Ben while Al Ingegno portrays Charley; Al Lord, '58, Howard; and Howard Rosen, '58, Stanley.

Received Critics Award

Death of a Salesman received the New York Drama Critics' Circle award in 1949 as the best play of the season. Brooks Atkinson, writing in the *New York Times,* said, "It is the story of an aging salesman Willy Loman, who has reached the end of his usefulness on the road. There had always been something substantial about his work, but in his youth it was overlooked.

"In his early sixties he knows his business as well as he ever did, but the unsubstantial things have become decisive. He is through. The phantom of his life has caught up with him."

Director Carroll describes the play as difficult, but he feels that a college acting organization such as the Charlatans, "should serve as an experimental group." Due to its difficulty, seven weeks instead of the usual four weeks have been allotted in preparation for the presentation.

Tischler Active

Gary Tischler, assistant director of the Charlatans, appeared last season in William Saroyan's *The Beautiful People* and in the reading of Shakespeare's *Coriolanus.* He has also appeared in *Henry IV, Part I.* Bob Mead had parts in two Charlatans' productions last year, appearing as "Doc" in *Mr. Roberts* and in Frank Rizzo's one-act play. Ed Smith's previous acting experience was the lead in last year's spring production *The Beautiful People.* Although this will be the first Hill acting role for Frank Rizzo, he has written and produced a one-act play and designed the set for *The Beautiful People.*

Al Ingegno, who has returned to the Hill after spending his junior year studying in Italy, is appearing in his first Charlatans' production. Al Lord's previous Hill acting experience includes a role in last year's fall production of *Mr. Roberts.* Both Flanagan and Rosen, as freshmen, have never been in a Charlatan's production.

Spring Street Stompers Stamp At Fall Weekend

Social Tickets On Sale Now

The Williams College Spring Street Stompers will be the main attraction for Hamilton students and their dates at fall house party next month. The group is generally recognized as one of the top college jazz organizations in the east. They will play Friday night of house party from 9 to 1.

The price of social tickets this year is $8.50, the same as last year. The ticket entitles its holder to admittance to the all-college social events throughout the year with the exception of the Wells dance. These events include both fall and spring house parties, Winter Carnival, three class dances, four block beer parties, and the spring jazz concert.

The ticket sale thus far has been very encouraging, according to John Smith, Social Committe head, and close to 500 tickets have been sold.

The Social Committee anticipates its highest budget in history mainly because of the increased enrollment. Dates for some of the other social events are November 5 for the junior dance and April 7 for the spring jazz concert.

The members of this year's Social Committee besides Chairman Smith are Chip Pickering, '56, Winter Carnival Assistant; Dave Tittle, '57, Publicity; Pete O'Hara, '57, Bands; Bruce Bartlett, '58, Treasurer; and Milt Harkrader, '58, Refreshments.

--This evening in the Chemistry auditorium, the first of the Foreign Film Society's productions will be shown. The picture, "The Spice of Life," is described by Frank Rizzo, president of the society as " a group of delightfully illustrated discourses on the social pests and bores found in everyday life." Season or single tickets may be purchased at the door for the showing which begins at 8:00 and will be repeated tomorrow night.

Baldwin, Cousins To Lecture Here In Year's Series

Far East Affairs Featured Subject

Discussion of the causes and background of the Bandung conference and what it may represent to our nation in Far Eastern affairs will be a feature subject in this year's lecture series.

Professor Earl Count and his faculty lecture committee are attempting to have representatives from both Asia and the United States discuss the problem. Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review,* Amia Chakravarty, and Sir Carl Berendson will contribute lectures in this series.

The College does not offer courses in the culture and thought of the Far East. This dicussion will attempt to present not only political ideas but background material on why the peoples of the area act as they do.

Other speakers this year will include Hamilton Kerr, a member of the British Parliment; Hanson Baldwin, noted military columnist for the *New York Times,* Professor Walter Gellhorn of Columbia University; Clinton Rossiter, Professor of government at Cornell and author of the *Conservatism in America* and Jermaine Bree, head of the French department at New York University. Other speakers may be added later in the season.

First of the speakers considering the Far East will be Sir Carl Berendson. As New Zealand's ambassador to the U. S. and as delegate to the United Nations, Berendson became known as a forceful speaker for the many small nations which opposed the veto power of the Big Five. Berendson served as a member of the Far Eastern Commission which supervised occupational policy in Japan.

In the United Nations, Berendson became known as the "Cockney Churchill' because of his vigorous and eloquent style of delivery. He led a successful fight in the U. N. Trusteeship Council for more self-government for Samoa.

Amia Chakavarty will be making a return visit to the Hill. A Hindu, he will try to present to the student body a view of the motivations and cultural background of his people. Chakavarty recently returned from a visit to India where he visited with Pandit Nehru. During the summer he also met with Albert Schwietzer in Africa. He is a visiting professor at Boston University and will speak here in March or April.

Norman Cousins has long been interested in the Far East and especially the views of the United States taken by these people. As editor of the *Saturday Review* he has written numerous editorials which have stirred controversy and discussion. He has written and edited several books also.

First of the speakers besides this lecturers on the Far East will be Jermaine Bree. A native of France, she has written several articles on the works of contemporary French authors, particularly those of Marcel Proust. She will lecture on contemporary French literature, a subject in which she is an authority, according to Professor Moraud.

Hanson Baldwin has been military editor for the *New York Times* for over 20 years. He is noted as one of America's leading military analysts and has won several awards for his reporting. He will speak in February.

Walter Gellhorn, who will speak in March or April, is a Professor of Law at Columbia. He will speak on civil liberties as related to the Cold War. A graduate of Amherst, he has written *Loyalty, Security and Science* under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Gellhorn has served as arbitrator in many labor disputes. He is also president of the national organization of Alpha Delta Phi Fraterrnity.

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Over 100 Electronic Experts Attend G E Defense Conference on the 'Hill'

More than 100 of the nation's top military and civilian electronics experts gathered on the Hill Wednesday and Thursday for a General Electric conference on continental defense.

The two-day conference is specifically concerned with the Airborne Early Warning System, and with the equipment for collecting and processing warning data. The experts also took up the needs and practical problems of the Armed Forces, and the problems found in developing effective equipment.

President Robert McEwen addressed the first gathering at a luncheon Wednesday, after which Harry F. Mayer of Clinton, spoke to the group in the Chemistry auditorium. Mayer, manager of the advanced engineering branch of GE's Light Military Electronics Equipment Department in Utica, spoke on the Company's organization.

Conducted by the electronics specialists of GE, the gathering included representatives of Air Force facilities in Washington, D. C.; Dayton, Ohio; Baltimore, Md., and Cambridge, Mass., as well as military and civilian experts of the Navy from Washington, Johnsville, Pa., and South Weymouth, Mass.

Representatives of many aircraft manufacturers and other related companies, together with specialists from the Lincoln Laboratories at MIT also attended.

General Electric specialists who addressed the representatives came from Palo Alto, Cal., and from Ithaca, Syracuse, Schenectady, and Utica, N.Y.

Much of the material discussed in the conference was highly classified, and therefore, elaborate security arrangements were required. Two uniformed patrolmen stood guard at the entrance to the Chemistry building and checked the special identity cards of the people entering the auditorium.

The conference was held at Hamilton because of the College's proximity to GE's French Road plant in Utica where work for the Airborne Early Warning System is being carried on. Also, Hamilton could provide the right sized auditorium and security requirements could more easily be fulfilled on the Hill than in Utica.

I F C Discusses Rushing; Makes Change in Constitution

Complaints of unfair rushing and constitutional changes highlighted the Tuesday meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

Under one of these constitutional amendments, the IFC shall be composed of the presidents or elected representatives of each house and the Squires Club. Previously the constitution required the IFC to have as members only the house presidents. This rule was never obeyed and the Council felt it should be amended.

The IFC also voted to assess each house which does not have some representative at a meeting $5. The representative does not need to be the elected member but simply a member of the group he is representing.

In an effort to encourage greater attendance, the Council added to the duties of the vice president that he be responsible for informing all members of the time and place of the meetings.

The constitution also provides that only members or their alternates may vote. The IFC requested that each house elect an alternate. They also added the collection and disbursement of funds to the secretary's duties.

A complaint against the Sigma Phi house was also brought up. It was alleged that by attending an outside party to which freshmen were invited during Rush Week the Sigs practiced unfair rushing. The Council felt no action could be taken as the alleged offense was covered by no written rule. Paul Carter, representative from the Alpha Delta Phi house, felt that perhaps this was covered under a "gentlemen's agreement" but it was now "water overt he dam."

Carter also pointed out that the $500 fine of the IFC for rushing offenses was so high the IFC would hardly ever impose it. He suggested the lowering of this

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T. Hyde Replaces Richard Muniz In Public Relations

Public Relations Director Richard Muniz has resigned his Hamilton College post, effiective October 1, President Robert McEwen announced here today.

Named to succeed him is Nelson C. Hyde, Jr., for the past two years a public information officer at the U. S. Marine oCrps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Muniz has accepted a position as sales assistant with the Pitney-Bowes Company of Stamford, Conn., makers of postage meters and other mailing aids. A Hamilton graduate, Muniz served with the Elmira *"Star-Gazette"* and *"Advertiser"* before joining the Hamilton public relations staff in 1951.

There will be no change in the director's duties, President McEwen said. Hyde will edit the *"Hamilton Alumni Review,"* and supervise the college's publicity and public relations.

A 1953 graduate of Hamilton, Hyde joined the Marines soon after his graduation, and was commissioned in September, 1953. He is married to the former Miss Karen Looker of Alexandria, Virginia.

26 Novices Join Forensic Force

Twenty-six novices and several experienced debaters show promise of a successful year, according to Gene Granof, president of the Debate Club.

At the club's second meeting Wednesday, September 28, Professor John S. Gambs discussed this year's topic, *Resolved: that workers in non-agricultural industries should receive a guaranteed annual wage.* The topic, selected by the Debate Coaches' Association, will be argued on a national scale and by both varsity and novice teams on the Hill. The business meeting dealt with plans for a series of "round robin" debates for beginners.

First on the club's schedule is an invitation tournament for novices on November 5. Hamilton will be host November 19 to a tournament for high school debaters from New York State. Hamilton men will be needed as chairmen and judges for the contests.

During the same weekend both Hamilton teams are scheduled for contests. The club will send novices to the University of Vermont against 35 to 50 eastern colleges. The varsity will travel to Muhlenburg College in Pennsylvania for its first match of the year. This is the first trip for the local team to the Muhlenburg tournament.

On December 9 the varsity will debate at New York University in the "Hall of Fame" debate.

Other events yet to be confirmed are a novice match with Wells College and a debate for novices with Colgate. Possible topics for the Wells meeting are: *Resolved: that Wells College should transfer to Clinton, N.Y.* or *Resolved: that women are the stronger sex.*

Granof noted that most of the

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Erich Lindemann, Harvard Med., Speaks in Chapel

Topic: Psychology And Christianity

Modern Psychology and the Christain Faith has been selected as the subject of the John Herschel Morron Lecture Series for 1955-56. Five speakers prominent in medicine and theology will answer in their lectures four questions sent to them on the subject.

Professor Paul Hayner, who has arranged the lecture schedule, has sent each the following questions to be answered in their talks:

1. In understanding what is most basic about the human predicament, and what is most fundamental in getting out of it, do modern psychology and the Christian faith agree or disagree?

2. Are the Christian doctrines of sin and salvation analogous to the psychological conceptions of bondage to and release from inner conflicts, or do they speak about quite different things?

3. Is religious faith essential to a "whole" or "integrated" personality, or is it an "elective" in the personal curriculum?

4. Does modern phychology tend to negate, to support, or to be neutral about the basic principles of Christain ethics?

Dr. Erich Lindemann will open this year's program Sunday evening. Dr. Lindemann was born in Germany and studied in Europe, receiving his M.D. and Ph.D. at the University of Giesson. He is now an associate professor of mental health at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Professor Hayner and Rev. Colin F. Miller, the new Chapel Dean, believe the program will be stimulating and thorough. "It should be interesting to receive a first-hand report on the disagreements, if any, between the Christian faith and the field of modern psychology," said Hayner.

Tim Smelzer, '58, was tapped after Chapel Tuesday for membership in D.T., sophomore honorary society. Smelzer, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and of the varsity tennis team, replaces Mike Billings who transferred this summer.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, September 30, 1955 Serial Nine

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone: Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

Inept and Inadequate

Last week's IFC meeting produced a most convincing display of the ineptitude and complete inadequacy of that organization in its efforts to govern Hamilton's fraternity system. The most singulr failure was in the IFC's handling of Rush Week. We had assumed since there were many misunderstandings Rush Week concerning meal invitations, times of dorm visits, etc., that the IFC would recommend that mimeographed sheets of rushing rules be distributed to the fraternities. This was not done. We also assumed that the Sigma Phi incident would not be glossed over lightly, but it was. There is little doubt that, under a stronger IFC, the fraternity in question never would have attempted what they did.

The inadequacy of both the IFC and the Student Council is not a new problem. Throughout last year the IFC continually violated its constitution with respect to procedural matters such as election of officers and atendance of fraternity representtives. Most important, however, the IFC never defined clearly the authority in the representatives, and consequently one fraternity (story page 1) helped strengthen the constitution somewhat but still left some glaring weaknesses. For instance, the authority of the fraternity representative has not been clearly defined, and the amendment concerning attendance at meetings still leaves what amounts to "an escape clause" for the fraternity, unless the amendment is rigidly interpreted. The only positive contribution of the meeting was the referring to committee of a proposal to lower the Rush Week violation fine from $500 to $50.

The shortcomings of the present IFC are actually insignificant when one considers the many problems which are going to face future Hamilton classes as the College introduces deferred rushing and a 95-5 fraternity non-fraternity ratio. If the IFC can not handle the relatively simple procedural problems, there is certainly little assurance that that organization will be able to cope with all the problems connected with college expansion. In other words, if student government at Hamilton is not drastically revised soon, issues such as revised Rush Weeks, quota systems, and 100% opportunity for fraternity membership will be thrust on an organization that can not intelligently discuss and solve them.

The only solution, it seems, is to combine the IFC and Student Council. If this were done, there would no longer be any doubt concerning areas of jurisdiction of the Student Council and IFC, the combined council would gain more prestige on campus, and the single body would be much more representative of college opinion. The Spectator suggested this change in an editorial last spring and is again asking for support of the measure in hopes that the new Council will be formed by second semester of this year.

Following is the proposed make-up of the revised student government: Each fraternity should be represented, and the representative would not have to be the president of the fraternity. Both the Squires Club and the Independents should be represented. Finally, the four class presidents in addition to four other class representatives should be included on the Council. The relatively large size of the Council should be more of an advantage than a hindrance since more work could be done in committees, resulting in an increase in efficiency.

Danger Eliminated?

A gentleman who loves Hamilton and has given much to the College finds a bullet embedded in a bench in Root Glen. A professor and father tells of seeing a student shoting from a fraternity house. Children are esnt running home by a stray bulet that almost hits them. All these people ask the same question, "When will Hamilton be made safe from the fire of wandering hunters?"

The college feels that there is but one answer. "Anyone found intentionally shooting on the campus will be expelled," says the Dean. Elsewhere in *The Spectator,* we have tried this week to describe those areas which comprise the campus and private areas in which shooting is forbidden.

We sincerely hope that all those who have guns will heed these rules both for their own good and for the protection of others. The College has taken the only step possible in banning hunting on its property. Let all those who wish to hunt heed carefully the boundaries of Hamilton. Our college covers a large area, perhaps larger than most people realize. But even when a person is shoting in the far reaches of the Root farm he is still in range of the Glen which is always populated. No caution is too great to preserve life from wandering pleasure seekers when a little care is all that is required.

Hamilton's new faculty members pose with President McEwen outside Buttrick Hall. From left to right: President McEwen, Richard Bennett, F. C. Cooke, Kent Erickson, Kai Neilsen, Charles Hunter, Clarence Nixon, and the Reverend Colin Miller.

Miller, Nielsen, Bennett, Nixon, Cooke Erickson, Hunter, Added to Faculty

Nine changes in Faculty and College Staff greeted students this fall. They included appointment of a Chapel Dean to fill an 18-month-old vacancy.

Rev. Colin Miller, recently pastor of the Knox Presbyterian Church of Ottawa, Canada, was educated at the University of Glasgow and is author of a book on the liturgy of the Scottish Church. He will serve also as associate professor of philosophy and religion.

Professor Clarence Nixon, retiring as head of the Political Science Department at Vanderbilt University, is the new Visiting Lecturer in Political Sciene. He replaces Professor Donald H. Riddle, who is on leave of absence to study the Federal government first hand, in Washington, D. C., on a one-year Ford Foundation grant. Dr. Nixon, graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the University of Chicago, served with the American Peace Commission in 1919, the Federal Forum Project in 1938 and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare in 1939, and is past president of the Southern Political Sciene Association.

Professor Berrian R. Shute has received a Faculty Fellowship and will be on leave during the fall semester to work on a textbook on music fundamentals. He is replaced in the Music Department by Richard E. Bennett, '51, now organist at St. Mark's Church-in-the-Bouwerie, New York City; Bennett has a Master's degree from Columbia.

Physics Professor Loren C. Bullock joined the Boston University Physics Department, to do nuclear reasearch and complete his Ph.D., after a summer at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington. His place is being filled by Kent E. Erickson, a graduate of Maine, North Carolina and Chicago.

Instructor Kai E. Neilsen, who received a doctor's degree in June from the University of North Carolina, has replaced Philosophy Instructor Kalixt Synakowski, '45.

F. C. Cooke, director of art with both the British Central Office of Information and the Working Men's College, London, has been appointed visiting artist. Professor James Penney has accepted an appointment to the Art Department of Vassar College.

Track Coach William Tomik, who resigned to accept a post at the Hamburg (N.Y.) Central School, is succeeded by Charles L. Hunter, coach and physical education instructor at the Fillmore School, Fillmore, N. Y.

Dean Says Draft Situation Subject to Change

Speaking about the draft situation for the present academic year Dean Winton Tolles stated, "The situation is as it was last year but subject to change.

With draft quotas for this month at only 10,000, the Dean felt, "Most draft boards have a surplus of boys who wish to get drafted and many have to wait their turn."

He felt this situation will continue at least until November, when draft quotas will increase to 20,000 a month as the Navy joins the Army in calling men up. "This may tighten the situation somewhat but it will not be "serious," commented the Dean. "These quotas are still below the 30,000 or more men a month called some time ago. If conditions continue this way the draft will not be overly pressing."

Two unknown factors may affect men of college age, however. The first is a proposal that draft boards be instructed to be "more generous with deferments of older men and take more men 19 and 20 years old." The Dean felt that this might mean that some of those men older than 22 might not have to serve, especially those married or in vital *defense* jobs. "This is only a proposal and no action has taken place up to this time," the Dean emphasized.

A second reason is the new legislation permitting men below 18½ to join the reserve and serve for six months on active duty, and 7½ years in the active reserve. The men would then be members of the reserve for seven and a half years. Under this plan 100 to 200 thousand men will be allowed to participate. "Such a plan could lower the draft pressure but no one really knows at the present time." stated the Dean.

Dean Tolles reiterated that the basic law that no student may be drafted till the conclusion of the academic year still is in force. There is no reason to feel that, "a boy doing a good academic job will be taken from his college education," said Tolles. "Deferment may be less easy to obtain next year because of these possible changes but there are no definite changes at the present time," concluded the Dean.

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year's competition will be during the spring semester when the varsity meets Amherst, Harvard and other members of the Eastern Forensic Association.

Schweitzer's Book Chosen for New Reading Program

Albert Schweitzer's *Out of My Life and Thought* has been selected as the first volume in a new all-college voluntary reading program.

The Faculty Committee on Studies, headed by Professor Robert Browning, has begun the program to encourage both the students and faculty to maintain their interest in outside reading. Under the plan, a committee consisting of Professors Browning and Godcharles and Librarian Walter Pilkington will suggest one book each semester which they feel every student and faculty member should read.

The suggested book will be available in a small, inexpensive paperbound edition. *Out of My Life and Thought* is now on order at the library and will sell for thirty-five cents.

Special displays in the library and inclusion of the book in the curriculum are planned to promote the reading program. All instructors will mention the book in their classes and will try to incorporate it into the course work.

Schweitzer's *Out of My Life and Thought,* written in 1931, is the autobiography of the famous German theologian, philosopher, musician, and physician. "We chose this book," Browning said, "because of its wide and general interest, because it is by and about one of the most famous men of our time, and because it offers Christian solutions to the deepest difficulties that face mankind."

In 1896, at the age of 21, Schweitzer had decided to give his years from 21 to 30 to science and art, and after 30 he would devote his life to serving humanity. Although he was one of the finest organists in Europe when he reached 30, he determinedly gave up music and turned to the study of medicine.

Schweitzer left Europe in 1913 to establish a hospital at Lambarene in French Equatorial Africa. Since then he has alternated his interests between his music, his philosophy and his medicine.

Wrote one of his friends recently, "Dr. Schweitzer's significance lies in the exceptional gifts dedicated to a common end. He is a Doctor of Medicine and also a Doctor of Music, Philosophy and of Theology. He is the author of books in all these fields, translated into many languages. His philosophical thought has profoundly influenced two generations."

In a review of *Out of My Life and Time,* the *New York Times* writes, "This small book cannot be urged on the reader strongly enough . . . the book is done with such simplicity and honesty and innocence that Dr. Schweitzer becomes extraordinay once again—though this time by virtue of qualities that are man size rather than superhuman."

Use of Firearms on College Property Results in Expulsion

"Anyone found intentionally discharging firearms on the campus will be expelled." Thus has Dean Tolles set forth policy aimed at ending dangerous gunfire about the College.

Three special danger spots were mentioned by the Dean. The entaire slope behind Theta Delta and North Village, the college dump and Root Glen have all "been sights of near tragedy," said the Dean. Children are often playing in or around these areas and students have nearly wounded them several times.

Hamilton's campus covers a large area. The boundaries extend somewhat in the following manner. Starting at a point past the circle of houses above Delta Phi in which live Professor Nesbitt, Graves, Liedke and Bennett, the campus line follows a line of trees along Miller Road in a northerly direction.

Crossing Griffin Road it forms the left boundary of the second hole of the golf course and continues to form the northern side of the links.

Reaching Campus Road some distance beyond the college dump, the line extend east all the way downhill to Bristol Road forming a right angle with the road. All the area then enclosed in a rectangle formed by this line, Bristol Road, College Street and Campus Road is owned either by Hamilton or a few private owners who also have banned hunting on their land.

The land at the foot of the Hill surrounding the Davenport house is owned by the College as is that surrounding the Brandt house. Thus, beginning at the downhill side of the Brandt property, the line of property goes straight back from the road to the stream which follows Root Glen. After following the stream up hill for 200 feet the line once more bears south.

Given to the College in 1951 by the Root family, the land enclosed by the following descriptions comprised originally the Root Farm. All of this land is owned by the College except that land surrounding the Root and Grant houses. This privately owned land comprising Root Glen extends south to the southern edge or knoll of the Glen. Hunting is forbidden and the land is posted here also.

For 2000 feet the line goes south until it once more turns west for 700 feet uphill. Here it turns south and runs for 1600 feet. At the end of this line, the southern boundary of the College land on which all hunting is prohibited, is a deep woods over 4200 feet from College Street.

Thus, to reach the southern boundary of College property, the hunter must go through Root Glen, across a broad meadow and a long distance into a heavy wood. Signs have been posted here and all about the campus indicating the line but many have been torn down.

In the woods, the line bears uphill once more for 1400 feet. Turning southerly again, it travels 700 feet to Kirkland Glen. 4600 feet from the road. The college line then roughly follows Kirkland Glen northwesterly about 2600 feet. It then turns north joining a row of trees and perpendicularly approaching once more College Street, near the ELS house. It then turns to the west to return to the starting place above the circle of faculty homes, near Miller Road.

Hunting is also forbidden on the area surrounding the College reservoirs. This land is generally fenced in as required by state law.

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SPORTSFOLIO

What's the matter with Intramural athletics at Hamilton? Here's an interesting problem that the athletic department at Hamilton has tried to solve. As a preliminary step they abolished the individual trophies that were given to the winner in each sport. They felt that it was the eager cmopetition for these trophies that drove fraternity members into keeping intramurals in a distinctly small group in each house. They took another step forward when they limited the scope of varsity participants eligible for intramurals. These were two big steps in the right direction toward returning intramurals to their proper place among athletics at Hmilton.

Anything else that might be done is nearly impossible. For instance, organized supervision would be an improvement, but with the small athletic department that we have, this would be almost impossible. There are other that I might make, but they are equally impossible, either because of lack of funds or the small staff of the athletic department.

I wish to propose that the intramural program be completely revised. The real problem with the intramural setup is that it is organized using the fraternity system as its basis. Competition on this basis is marred. The first thought in the minds of those who play is victory at all costs, and the second thought, very much secon dary to the first, is having a good time and allowing everyone to play who wishes to.

There is probably only one way that the real goal of the Intramural program can be reached. That way is to reorganize the entire structure of the system. Instead of forming the leagues under the fraternity system, break up the fraternity teams and reform the ones who really want to play into teams that are not organized under fraternity ties.

Such a move would be beneficial to the Intramural system. It wuold introduce a system where there would be less emphasis on winning and more emphasis on playing the game for the love of the sport. Everyone who wanted to would get a chance to play.

What's the matter with wanting to win? There is nothing the matter with wanting to win, but on the Intramural fields, house teams have gone to extremes, just to win a game which two weeks from now won't make a bit of difference. In intramural football you see elbows flying and other acts of foul play on the field. When you ask people to play it straight, you get the usual moronic answer, "What are you going to do about it."

That's a very good question, what are we going to do about it? we have a chance of improving the system, with no change we can system the way it is, or we can attempt a change. With a change There are two things that can be done. Either we can leave the we have a chance of improving the system, with no change we can very easily slip back ot a point where intramural sports will become intolerable to those who like to play.

Hamilton Kerr, Parliament Member, To Lecture on British Foreign Policy

Hamilton Kerr, British Member of Parliament, will speak next Thursday, October 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Phi house on *British Foreign Policy*. Mr. Kerr's lecture will be sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Born on Long Island, Kerr went to Britain at the age of six. He was educated at Eton and at Balliol College, Oxford, and before entering Parliment worked for four years as a journalist in Fleet Street, for the *Daily Mail* and *Daily Telegraph*. For fourteen years, from 1931 to 1945, he was Conservative M.P. for Oldham. In the General Election of 1945 Kerr was defeated. In later elections however, he was nominated as prospective Conservative candidate for the borough of Cambridge, and was reelected to Parliament in 1950, 1951 and 1955.

International affairs have been throughout his Parliamentary career, one of Mr. Kerr's chief interests, and he has spoken many times in debate on foreign policy. He has spoken strongly of the spiritual forces underlying the struggle against Communism. "We are back in the days of the 17th century and the wars of religion," he said in 1951. "It is a war for souls. It that is true, it is no use replying to ideas and ideologies with mere material arguments . . . we have to prove to the world at large that we have a better way of life . . . I believe that in Europe we must find a theme that unites all free peoples together. That theme was found in the past in the theme of liberty derived from the Christian civilization. I believe that the theme of liberty still today can exercise its spell if properly organized."

Intramural Sports Program Begins In Two Leagues

The Intramural program started underway this week in both volleyball and football. As usual, there are two leagues with six teams in each league. In one Psi U., TKE, DU, Chi Psi, Delta Phi, TDX are competing and in the other, DKE, Squires, ADP, LXA, Sig, and ELS are the competitors.

In other intramural activity, the annual fall tennis and golf championships are being held. This year a new idea is being carried out. Those people who are put out in the first round of competition will form a new tournament in the spring, this will give those who have lesser ability the chance to compete among them selves.

Some intramural scores:

TKE 6—DU 26
ADP 19—DKE 0
Psi U 12—DP 13
TKE 6—DP 0
ADP 26—LXA 0
DKE 26—Squires 0

Student Reaches Southern Finals In Boating Races

Enthusiasts of boat racing read of Professor Stanley Ogilvy's sailing triumphs in last weeks *Spectator*. This week we would like to cover another phase of racing, that of outboard motor boats. Hamilton is well represented in this field by junior Dave Gorman, a TKE from Fort Covington, New York.

Gorman won his first race at the age of 10 using a 12 Penn Yan car top powered by a seven horsepower Evinrude at Quebec City. At present he races both class A and B hydroplanes. He has appeared in races throughout the entire northeast, including such places as Toronto, Buffalo, Ottawa, Montreal, Schenectady, and Chicoutimi, Quebec.

In 50 heats of class A and 50 heats of class B competition, Dave finished out of the top three only once this summer. He finished in fourth place for the High Point trophy in Canada.

Among his triumphs Gorman numbers the Championship of Northeastern United States, in which he finished in top position out of a field of 17 top boats at Ogdensburg, N.Y. This victory qualified him for the National championships at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Dave arrived in Shreveport only to discover that his motor was disqualified because of a technicality in the rules concerning the modification of a motor. Thus, he was forced to use a motor which he had brought along to use for spare parts. Even under these conditions Gorman finished in seventh place out of 16 finalists in the Nationals.

IFC . . .

fine. As none on the IFC knew whether the organization had the power to determine the fine, a committee headed by Carter was appointed to investigate the matter.

Hamilton Harriers Hot To Go; Booters Meet Ithaca Saturday

Tomorrow at 2:00, the Hamilton soccer team will inaugurate the 1955 season, here on the new field, against Ithaca College. Ithaca opened last Saturday against Army and bowed 2-1. By all indications, the game should be aggressive and well-played.

Today, Coach Chip Hunter, in his first year at Hamilton, announced the starting eleven for tomorrow's clash. They are in the backfield, Captain Dave Smalley, in the nets; Tom Succop at left-fullback and either Dick Clay, Dick Hall, or Chick Braistad at right full-back. Tim Smelzer, Paul Urffor, and Toby Winiarski at the three halfback positions.

The forward wall of the Blue offense will be composed of Gray Akers at left wing, Bruce Bartlett at left-inside, Harvey Katz at center-forward, Bob Lawder at right-inside and either Penn Watson or Bob O'Niell at right-wing. The condition of Tom Oliver's leg is indefinite at this stage; if he plays he will bolster the Continental forward wall immensely.

According to Hunter, this year's team has been scrimmaging hard, and have developed a respectable percentage. The Continentals are anxious to get underway, and hope to better last year's 1 and 6 record. Not since 1951 have the Blue triumphed over Ithaca, after a dearth of three years, the Blue are especially anxious to get off to a good start this year.

Hill cross-country team shown breezing through workout in preparation for first meet October 15 with Cortland.

Although there are still two weeks before the Continental Harriers have their first meet, the squad has been rounding into shape rapidly. Practice during the last week included two time trials, one a 2.5 trial with Lemoyne of Syracuse, Wednesday, and a three mile run among the squad members this afternoon.

Because of a mixup during the run, there is no official score in the meet, but, nevertheless there are times available for the trial. Captain Al Shaler crossed the line first, after running the course in 12:52. Shaler and the rest of the team are approximately one week ahead of the times that they held at this time last year. On October 6, 1954, one week later, Shaler ran the same distance in 12:50.

Two freshmen finished third and fourth in the trial. Bill Poole and Barclay Ward ran the course in 13:07 and 13:13. Milt Harkrader, a letterman last year improved his time over last year by eight seconds, running through Root Glen in 13:30. Two other runners ran the course in under 14 minutes, as Patton and McMartin compiled times of 13:45 and 13:59.

Two other members of the team are recovering from injuries, and their times are no indications of their skills.

The first meet that faces the eight-man squad will be at Cortland on October 15. Last year the Blue was beaten at home in their first meet of the season also against Cortland.

1955 HAMILTON COLLEGE 1955
FALL SEASON SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
Oct. 1	2:00 p.m.	Soccer	Ithaca	Clinton
Oct. 1	2:00 p.m.	Football	R.P.I	Troy
Oct. 7	3:00 p.m.	Soccer	Cortland	Cortland
Oct. 8	2:00 p.m.	Football	Wagner	Clinton
Oct. 15	1:30 p.m.	Football	Swarthmore	Swarthmore
Oct. 15	2:00 p.m.	Soccer	Colgate	Hamilton
Oct. 15	2:30 p.m.	Cross Country	Cortland	Cortland
Oct. 19	4:30 p.m.	Cross Country	Oswego	Clinton
Oct. 21	3:30 p.m.	Soccer	Oswego	Clinton
Oct. 22	2:00 p.m.	Football	Haverford	Clinton
Oct. 22	2:30 p.m.	Cross Country	Hartwick	Clinton
Oct. 29	2:00 p.m.	Soccer	Rochester	Clinton
Oct. 29	2:00 p.m.	Football	Kenyon	Gambier
Oct. 29	2:30 p.m.	Cross Country	Harpur	Endicott
Nov. 5	1:00 p.m.	Cross Country	Conf. Meet	Buffalo
Nov. 5	2:00 p.m.	Football	Hobart	Clinton
Nov. 5	2:00 p.m.	Soccer	Hobart	Geneva
Nov. 12	10:30 a.m.	Soccer	Union	Schenectady
Nov. 12	2:00 p.m.	Football	Union	Schenectady
Nov. 12	2:30 p.m.	Cross Country	Union	Schenectady

Talk on Foreign Service Monday

Rufus Smith, representing the Department of State, will be at the DU house at 8 p.m. October 3 to present to interested students information on a career in the United States Foreign Service. An officer of the Foreign Service himself, Smith is a member of the Thailand Consular Office.

Smith's talk will concern the Foreign Service and will include information about the Foreign Service Officer examinations, the first of which is to be given on December 9. Last year a record number of candidates took the spring test, and the Department of State hopes to appoint 300 officers from those men successful in the written and subsequent oral exams.

The closing date for filing to take the December 9 examination will be October 21. Students planning to take the test will therefore have ample time to apply for the exam after they have talked to Smith, who hopes that anyone at all interested in the Foreign Service will be present at the meeting. Hamilton graduates have achieved a long and distinguished record in the State Department, and it is hoped that some members of the Class of '56 will add to this record.

President's Home to be Vacated For New Residence After Almost Century

When President of the College Robert McEwen and his wife move down the Hill sometime this spring it will be the first time in almost a century that the current President's House will be vacant. However, tradition notwithstanding, the President will move into the main house on the estate of Frederick M. Davenport, which the college received as a gift last spring. Having housed presidents of the college since 1867, the President's House is being put up for sale by the college along with the Brandt House and the TKE House.

According to President McEwen, the biggest disadvantage of the present President's House is the lack of room for social functions. Although there is usually ample room to entertain such people as guest lecturers and trustees, affairs like the annual President's Reception for the faculty which over 150 people attend call for more room than the house affords. Even though it is substantially larger, the Davenport house will cost no more to keep up than the President's House, once the initial cost for redecoratation is met.

The Davenport house, built in 1908, stands near the center of the two acre property given to the college last April by Frederick M. Davenport, former member of the faculty. Having been well-kept over the years, the house needs little in the way of reconditioning but rather needs some modernizing. For example, when Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Jack Letzelter examined the house last spring, he found that the entire electric system of the three-story house was fed by two small lead-in wires.

Perhaps the biggest work on the house is the conversion of the porch on the north wing of the house into a two-car garage. The property now has a three-car garage in the south-east corner but this is being converted into an eight room faculty home as is the nearby caretaker's cottage. The building of this new garage also necessitated the laying of a driveway out to College Hill Road.

Superintendent Letzelter, who with his staff is doing most of the work on the new house, hopes to have the work on the main house completed by March.

David Perry New Faculty Member

David Perry has been appointed instructor of English replacing Cleveland Jauch.

Perry began his undergraduate studies at Columbia University and was graduated from there in 1951. Continuing at Columbia, he pursued the study of Romanticist literature and obtained his M.A. in 1952.

After Columbia, Perry joined the Army, serving as a secretary on the staff of the Judge Advocate in Pusan, Korea, during the Korean War.

Leaving the Army in May, 1954, Perry returned to Columbia and spent the summer working for a doctorate. That fall he became a member of the staff of Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., where he taught English composition. At the end of the academic year he received his appointment to the Hamilton faculty, where he is teaching English composition and literature.

Perry considers Hamilton a pleasant change from a large city. He has found here "a small town group with a cosmopolitan atmosphere."

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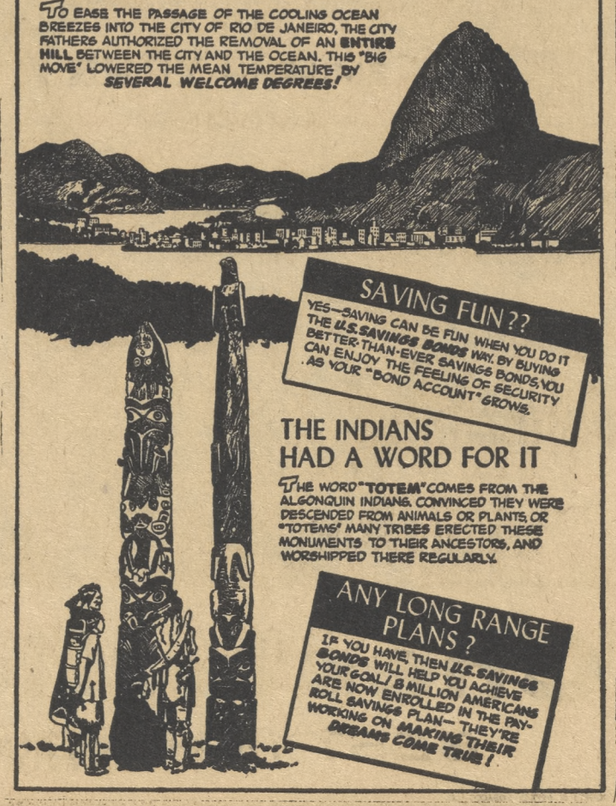
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After nosing through dusty files of Clinton newspapers, letters, diaries, and assorted College publications, Librarian Walter Pilkington has produced an historical pamphlet on Buttrick Hall.

Buttrick Hall, printed in a distinctive buff-and-blue format, is the third in a series of historical scetches compiled by Pilkington. The first two booklets describe Kirkland Cottage and the Chapel.

Pilkington intends to send the edition, limited to 200 copies, to friends of the College Library who have contributed money or needed volumes.

Although the pamphlets are chiefly written to acknowledge these gifts, the Librarian hopes eventually to combine about thiry of them into a single iconographical volume. Future booklets being planned include Hamilton's eating arrangements, its dormitories, and its fraternities.

Here are some of the more interesting excerpts from Pilkington's booklet:

* * *

On November 24, 1812, the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College, at their fifth meeting, appropriated $2500 for a "Dining Hall, a Kitchen and necessary outhouses for the Steward." This structure, now Buttrick Hall . . . has in its 142 years been Commons, carpenter's shop, private home, lecture hall, laboratory, museum, and firehouse. No other College building has had such a varied career.

* * *

In the northeast corner of the basement was the Buttery, also supervised by the Steward and operated by a worthy scholarship student who, for one hour after dinner each day, sold his fellows raisins, nuts, candy, cookies, and beer. The small shop also sold cigars which the steward purchased in lots of a thousand at $15.

When President Backus was succeeded by the austere Henry Davis, the Buttery fell into disfavor; this first college store was abolished on May 13, 1818.

* * *

The Commons was not a successful venture, either socially or financially. In 1820 — the exact date is not known — the dining hall was closed, and the students turned to independent boarding houses for their meals.

* * *

The 1820's were years of depression for the Commons building. In 1822 the Trustees sought to lease it as it became increasingly delapidated. Toward the end of the decade it was described as a "pile of ruins."

For a time the wing was occupied by a cobbler. Then a carpenter's shop was installed at the south end of the main hall, with the rest of the once-imposing room used for the storage of lumber.

By 1829 the banquet hall was empty and desolate, though the rear of the building was rented.

* * *

In 1837, Oren Root, '33, married Nancy, oldest of the six Buttrick daughters. And in 1845 in the small southwest corner bedroom on the second floor was born Elihu Root, future Secretary of State, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, and mentor of the College until his death in 1937.

* * *

In 1833 . . . the hall was unrecognizably remodeled. Its simple lines were destroyed, giving delight to student editors who considered the original structure "unsightly . . . disfiguring the campus."

In its place rose "a handsome modern looking structure." The red stucco was stripped from the walls which were raised eight feet in front to provide a second story, the whole being capped by ornate wooden gables. The two front entrances were replaced by windows and a large central door opened on to exhibit halls, around which ran a wide balcony.

* * *

In 1925 . . . the Board of Trustees . . . decided to restore the exterior of the old Commons to its original lines. The wooden superstructure, the dormer windows, the gables, the central door — all the elaborate innovations of the eighties — were cut away.

* * *

The "plain old house" acquired at the same time a perhaps greater distinction. It is the one building on the Hill which a special member of Hamilton's first graduating class would unerringly recognize.

IFC Sponsors New Foster Child, Giovanni Guzzo

Hamilton's Interfraterity Council has adopted a new foster child, Giovanni Guzzo of Italy. Giovanni replaces Cho Sun Kil of Korea as the IFC's adopted boy when Sun Kil's mother, who had been presumed dead, was found alive and able to care for her son. Sun Kil is now home on his mother's farm in South Korea.

Giovanni Guzzo was born in Brugnato, LaSpezio, which is in northwestern Italy. Two months after his birth in 1944, Giovanni's father was killed and his home was destroyed in air raids. Giovanni and his mother were then forced into mountain caves existing on whatever food, mostly wild herbs, they could root out.

At the present time, Giovanni's family consists of five people. It includes himself, his mother, his grandparents, and his uncle. The uncle works sporadically as a mechanic and earns about 12 dollars a week. Mrs. Guzzo also has a weekly war pension of six dollars, which means that with the uncle's income, the five people must live on 18 dollars a week.

In a letter written to the IFC during the summer, Giovanni speaks about his school, "I go to school and this year I took my admission exams for the sixth grade. I studied very much and thank God, I was promoted; next year I will have to go in an Institute." Gianni, as he calls himself in his letter, realizes that he will have to study very hard next year. His favorite subjects are history, geography, and arithmetic.

Giovanni loves all sports, including boxing, races, and soccer, and he also likes to watch "everything which is amusing." However, Giovanni says that when he goes to the Institute, "I will try to forget all these things, for I like to study."

The Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., is sponsoring the program. The organization was founded in 1937, and now serves Belgium, England, France, West Germany, Greece, Holland, Italy, and Korea.

Holy Communion will be celebrated from noon to 12:30 this Sunday in the Chapel. Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller will lead the service sponsored by the Chapel Board.

Baldwin . . .

A spokesman for a conservative revival, Clinton Rossiter, Professor of Government at Cornell, will deliver a lecture concerning some part of this revival in the Spring. One of his latest books, *The Seed-Time of the Republic,* won the Bancroft Prize and the Charles Beard Prize. Last year, the Fund for the Republic, a division of the Ford Foundation, appointed Professor Rossiter the general editor of a series of works analyzing the effects of Communism in the United States. He is also president of the New York State American Studies Association.

Foreign Films Schedule

The following is a list of motion pictures to be presented by the Hamilton College Foreign Films Society and the Student Christian Association. Foreign films productions are in bold face type.

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 — "The Spice of Life."

Oct. 7 and 8 — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Oct. 14 and 15 — "The Young and the Damned."

Oct. 28 and 28 — "Murderers Among Us.'

Nov. 4 and 5 — "Harvey"

Nov. 21 and 22—"Beauty and the Devil."

Dec. 2 and 3 — "Quartet."

Dec. 9 and 10—"The Bicycle Thief."

Jan. 6 and 7 — "It Happened One Night."

Jan. 13 and 14 — "Torment."

Jan. 20 and 21 — "The Promoter."

The International Relations Club elected Shedd Williams, '57, president, at the meeting last night. Other officers elected were Jerry Van Dijk, vice-president; Everett Kelsey, secretary-treasurer; and Fletcher Waller, publicity chairman.

Cafeteria Style Betters Conditions In College P.X.

The problem of order and courtesy at the P.X. was discussed at last week's Student Council meeting. Jerry Van Dijk, '57, pointed out that the P.X. is often extremely congested between the hour of 10:00 and 11:00 in the evening. During this time some students have been noisy and discourteous.

To remedy this situation Van Dijk proposed that a cafeteria style line be set up. He also proposed that a semi-permanent arrangement of tables be established that would encourage students to form a line near the windows of the P.X. and move in order to the counter.

"This procedure," said Van Dijk, "should provide speedier service for all students and more pleasant working conditions for the employees of the P.X."

Concert To Present Oboe, Harpsichord

Josef Marx, oboe soloist, and Robert Conant, accompanist and soloist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, in the Chapel. Marx played first oboe for the Metropolitan Opera orchestra for many years. Mr. Conant will accompany Mr. Marx on the harpischord and piano and will perform three Scarlatti Sonatas for harpischord.

The compositions to be played are representative of the baroque, classical, romantic and post romantic school. Included among the selections are the J. S. Bach "Sonata in G Minor" and the Beethoven "Variations on Mozart's La Ci Darem La Mono."

Religous Revival Superficial Says New Dean of Chapel

The Rev. Colin Miller added his voice to that of the dissenting minority yesterday in condemning the present international religious revival as "superficial" and perhaps even "dangerous."

Discounting the value of any merely emotional experience, the Dean of the Chapel cited as exemplary the world-wide observance of Robert Burns Day. "Once a year," he said, "Scots everywhere hold great dinners in Burns' honor and say nice things about the poetry they would never read during the rest of the year. "As a result, " he concluded, "Burns is merely a warm, drunken glow every 25th of January.'

Harmful if it turns to Christianity into "feeling good," the revival, he held, has occassioned the name of Jesus becoming a charm something one utters in escaping tragedy.

According to Miller, Christianity has at its center a tragic view of life. The task of religion is to show pain as a catharsis and not something to be ignored or avoided wherever possible, Miller suggested. He said that sensitive Christians cannot help but feel the essential tragedy of life that a calloused mass has inured itself to.

If that is the theology of the revivalists, he claimed, it is not the opinion they have left with the public.

In contrast, the newly-appointed chaplain said that he felt there is much interest among the undergraduates in genuine religion, more so than when he was a student. "Naturally, he added, "I may be getting this impression only because I'm their chaplain."

Endorsing the college's requirement of compulsory chapel attendance, he took the view that religion should be at least as obligatory as physical education. "If a man comes to college to learn the basic activities of human life," said Miller, "certainly one of them is worshipping God."

Miller, who himself studied for the ministry at the University of Glasgow, has requested meetings with all of Hamilton's pre-divinity students.

"A man," he said, should only go into the ministry if he is deeply interested in God and people; he has to believe that it is extremely important for people in their adjustment to the human situation to come to terms with God."

He stated that the ministry is now a suitable job for a wider range of men. Specializing — he gave the creation of college chaplaincies as an example — has decreased the need for a clergyman to be good at a certain number of things. The larger churches, he said, already employ a number of ministers — one for education, another for pastoral work, another for preaching, and so forth. He expressed the belief that this specialization, long practiced by the Roman Catholic Church, will grow as quickly as funds permit.

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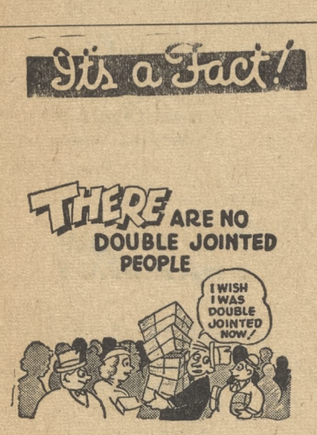

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